

# Sequatchee Valley News.

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NO. 3

## OLD DEER HUNTER RECOUNTS EXPLOIT

### Kills One Deer and Wounds Another At Distance of 155 Yards With Old Fashioned "Hog" Rifle.

Who knows when deer roamed these mountains wild and valleys flat as plentiful as pigs do to-day? They are getting to be few who can tell what they have seen, or who can relate how how they raised a brass-bound, old-fashioned "hog" rifle to their shoulder, "off-hand", and blazed away at a nimble buck as he darted thru the forest glades.

W. A. Chadwick, of Red Hill, near Whitwell, is one of these old-timers who can tell of these glorious days for the hunters. He is a brother of John Chadwick, of Chattanooga, for many years was a special officer in that city, and he himself has many friends and acquaintances in the City by the Big Muddy. Residing formerly on Sand Mountain, he can tell many a story of game in that section before advancing man swept it away, and his stories are always interesting.

Here is one that he tells of shooting two deer at a range of 155 yards with one of these old-fashioned "hog" rifles mentioned. He and a companion were hunting on this mountain one day, Sand Mountain, now celebrated for its peach and apple orchards. As they ascended a slope Mr. Chadwick saw the white tip of the muzzle of a deer where the animal was concealed. On closer scrutiny he saw the tip of a horn. He had his gun to his shoulder immediately and fired, selecting his mark at a point, as he judged, half way between the muzzle and tip of ear. Blinded by the smoke he could not see directly what he had had done, but as it cleaved away he caught sight of the head of another deer in a thicket nearby, and about the same range. His companion asked him what it was, and he said it was another deer, but so cleverly was the animal camouflaged in the thicket that his companion could not see it. So he handed his gun to Mr. Chadwick, after looking vainly for a mark, and when it spoke to the forest echoes under

Mr. Chadwick's steady aim down went the deer. When they went to it they found it dead, shot just thru the shoulder.

They then looked for the first deer but could not find it. Mr. Chadwick was certain he had struck it with his bullet, and the blood on the ground told the story. They trailed it to a pine thicket, and Mr. Chadwick, having reloaded his rifle with powder and ball, a slow process, instructed his companion to wait before the part of the thicket where the deer had gone in, while he went around to the other side to head it off in case it went thru. Taking up his station on the other side of the thicket he had not to wait till the deer came slowly out, and when Mr. Chadwick's gun again spoke it was a dead deer.

Mr. Chadwick's first bullet had passed thru its head from ear to ear, which was close shooting for a distance of 155 yards with a "hog" rifle. But these old guns were close shooters, when in the firm grasp of the hunters of fifty years ago. Mr. Chadwick is now close to seventy years old, and he loves to recount these exploits of his younger days. Time was when the woodsman did not have to go far from home to get a deer for venison, and Mr. Chadwick says that often he has gone only as far as his back fence rows and shot a deer before breakfast. He said that in winter when needing meat he would sally forth with his rifle, shoot a deer, draw the entrails, bend down a sapling and fasten the deer to it and let it swing up out of the way of varmints, and go on and kill other deer, hanging them up in the same manner, until he had as many as he wanted. And in his smokehouse was often seen the sight of three or four deer hanging there just as a farmer would hang hogs today.

It was great times in the woods then with the trusty "hog" rifle, which was peerless for slinging lead, but hard on the deer.

## PROMOTED TO MANAGER

### C. W. Hart Secures Position as Manager of T. C. & I. Co. Store.

Whitwell, July 29.—C. W. Hart has been promoted to the managership of the T. C. I. & R. store at Whitwell, succeeding J. W. Norwood, who resigns on account of failing health. Mr. Norwood has been manager of the store for a period of over 25 years. Mr. Hart is a young man of splendid business qualifications.

M. D. Brewer has returned from a visit of several weeks at Tatesville. He was accompanied on his return by his son, Frank Brewer, who is in business there.

## FARMERS' UNION OUTING

### Locals of Marion County Will Have Big Outing Aug. 9.

The Farmers' Unions of Marion county will have a big outing Saturday at the Blowing Spring, this city. On the same day there will be also meetings of the stockholders of the Farmers' Supply Co., the co-operative store of the organization, and also the Mutual Insurance Co. It is expected that Prof. H. A. Morgan, who is president of the University of Tennessee, will address the unions and their friends that day. The arrangements are under charge of James Wells of Inman, who is secretary of the county organization.

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## President Says Welfare Work Must be Maintained in Full Strength for Men Overseas

URGES ALL UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN PLEDGES PAID OR  
WELFARE WORK WILL SUFFER—NECESSARY FOR  
SOUTH TO "SPEED UP" ITS PAYMENTS OR  
DROP BEHIND

Washington, D. C.—The need for the payment of United War Work Campaign subscriptions has become so acute because of the danger that the work of the welfare organizations for our soldiers still in uniform will be curtailed that a letter to Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, from President Wilson, has been made public. This letter from President Wilson, better than any other document, shows the great need for continuing the welfare work until the Army of Occupation is withdrawn and demobilization is completed.

It is to back up the President's request and to fill the great need for cash to carry on the work that "Speed Up" Week, July 28th to August 4th, has been inaugurated so that everyone who has not paid his pledge will do so at that time.

The President of the United States of America.  
Paris, 18 April, 1919.

My Dear Mr. Fosdick:

All that I have seen and heard over here in France has but added to my sense of profound appreciation of the vital importance of maintaining in full volume and strength the service of the seven organizations which last fall joined in a united campaign for support—the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic War Council (Knights of Columbus), the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army, on behalf of our soldiers and sailors.

In addition to the needs which existed at the beginning of the war, there are now added and very imperative reasons why this work should be continued during the period of demobilization.

The American people showed in a remarkable manner their wholehearted support of the cause for which their men were fighting when they responded so generously to the appeal of the United War Work Campaign last November, and I earnestly hope that the whole amount then subscribed may be forthcoming, in order that this final helpful and still absolutely necessary ministry on behalf of the men who have given themselves with such rare devotion to the nation's cause may be in every way worthy of their wonderful spirit.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

Honorable Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman, Commission on Training Camp Activities, 45, Avenue Montaigne, Paris.

## FARMER KILLS WIFE

### Mistakes Her for Intruder for Whom He Was Hunting.

Tullahoma, July 29.—F. B. Robertson, a farmer living near here, killed his wife Monday night about ten o'clock, mistaking her for an intruder in his barn. He heard a noise in the barn, and arming himself with a pistol had searched for the intruder. He was gone so long that his wife grew alarmed at his absence, and went to find him. She came around behind a hay stack, and in the darkness he did not recognize her, and on her failing to answer his challenge he fired, the bullet lodging in her breast with fatal result. They had been married about four years and she was a native of Sequatchie Valley.

## AGED LADY DEAD

### Mrs. Roberts Dies at Home of Son at Red Hill.

Whitwell, July 29.—Mrs. Roberts, mother of James Roberts of near Whitwell, died Thursday from infirmities incident with old age. She was 87 years old, and had made her home with her son for a long time. Interment was made at Red Hill the following day.

## Scripture Cake.

1 cup Judges v.25.  
3½ cups 1 Kings iv.22.  
3 cups Jer. vi.20.  
2 cups 1 Sam. xxx.12.  
2 cups Nahum iii.12.  
1 cup Gen. xxiv.17.  
2 cups Numbers xvii.8.  
¼ doz. Isa. x.14.  
1 teaspoon 1 Sam. xiv.25.  
1 teaspoonful Amos iv.5.  
1 pinch Lev. ii.13.  
2 teaspoons 2 Chron. ix.9.

J. B. Dame, Poteau, Okla., will get the News for six months, sent to him by D. M. Dame.

## EXTENSIVE GRADING

### Marion County Putting Lots of Work on Roads.

Marion county is putting in lots of work on her roads during the dry season. The work is mostly grading in character, especially regrading old macadamized road which was full of "chuck" holes. For this purpose a combined road roller and scarifier has been purchased and put to work, while another engine follows hauling a grader. The scarifier outfit is gasoline power while the second engine is steam, and consequently the gasoline outfit is up and away on the job before the other outfit gets up steam. Good roads enthusiasts are very anxious now that the county rock crusher be out to work, and these roads be surfaced with rock before bad weather arrives. It is understood that any amount of rock has been tendered the county free of charge. The two outfits mentioned are now working on the main valley road from Jasper to Whitwell. Some good grading has been done from Red Hill to Morganville on Sequatchie county line. There are outfits at work also at the head of Battle Creek. This work is under supervision of the Pike Road Commission, with John Sharpe, an experienced road man of years, in charge. As soon as the state sets its forces to work on these roads surfacing them, as far as the demands of the Dixie Highway are concerned, these outfits will be released on the shorter roads of the county, which the people are anxiously awaiting, as there is great need of roads across the valley of substantial character, connecting the eastern and western valley roads.

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## We Want Your Business

## WOODMAN TO PICNIC

### Woodmen of the World to Meet In Bridgeport, Thursday, Aug. 17.

Various lodges of the Woodmen of the World will meet in Bridgeport Thursday, August 17, for the purpose of a general outing. There will be talks on the objects of the order by several speakers, as well as races and games. An orchestra has been formed, and several singers will render selections, including some quartets. Great interest is manifested in the outing, and a big time will be had.

## NOTICE.

There will be an ice cream and box supper at Victoria Saturday night, Aug. 2, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase song books for the Bethel church. Committee.

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## JOHN J. INGLE DEAD

### For Nearly Thirty Years a Leading Druggist of South Pittsburg.

Interment of the body of John J. Ingle, for nearly 30 years a leading druggist of So. Pittsburg, was made Friday in the Patton cemetery, following services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. He also held membership in Sequatchie Lodge No. 42, Knights of Pythias, and Lodge 198, I. O. O. F., of South Pittsburg, the members attending the funeral in a body, the K. of P. having charge of the services. His death occurred about eleven o'clock Wednesday night following a lesion of the heart. He entered the drug business in South Pittsburg in 1888, confining to that city from Lincoln county, and was in business nearly all the time since until about two months ago when failing health caused him to dispose of the business to Clepper Bros. He was 58 years old and was born in Lincoln county March 5, 1866. He is survived by an aged father, W. H. Ingle, his wife and four children, John J. Ingle, Jr., of Colville, Washington, Mrs. Joe McDaniel, of South Pittsburg, and Misses Avyline and Fannie, who are at home. He was a town-builder, and held in the highest esteem.

## CUMBERLAND CO. TAX RATE

### Fixed at \$2.45 for 1920, but Possibly Will be Reconsidered.

The tax rate of Cumberland county at recent meeting of the county court was fixed at \$2.45, divided as follows: State, 75c; County, 30c; Schools, 50c; Road, 20c; Court House, 5c; High School, 10c; Pike 55c. There is a little misunderstanding over the levy needed, and it may be reconsidered at a special meeting which may be called.

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